

1-30-1990

## Daily Eastern News: January 30, 1990

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**Cold**  
Tuesday will be cloudy and cold with a high around 40.

**Baby Boom**  
Class will get a unique ultrasound demonstration.  
**BABY ON BOARD!**  
Page 3

**Global Gathering**  
International students from 12 countries will be welcomed at International Tea.  
Page 6

# The Daily Eastern News

OUR 75th YEAR  
1915-1990

Tuesday, January 30, 1990

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Vol. 75, No. 91  
12 Pages

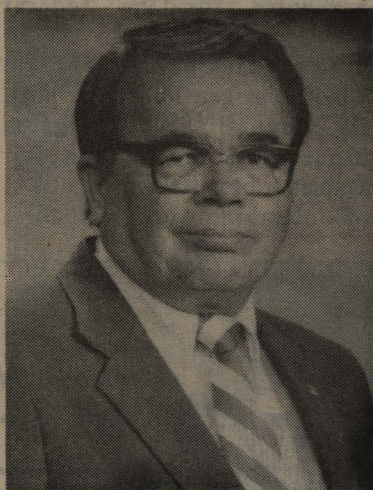
## University Democrats plan Hartigan visit

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Administration editor

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, the Democratic Party candidate for governor, is tentatively scheduled to speak at Eastern in early March as a guest of the University Democrats.

The announcement of a tentative Hartigan visit comes within weeks of a Board of Governors meeting after which Hartigan criticized Eastern President Stan Rives. Hartigan took comments Rives made in the summer as an endorsement for Jim Edgar, Illinois' secretary of state and an Eastern alumnus, who announced his candidacy as the Republican candidate for governor on Eastern's campus.

Cindy Creedon, director of Hartigan's scheduling office confirmed that Jim Griffin, president of the University Democrats, had



Stan Rives

invited Hartigan to appear. "He called about a week ago and invited Attorney General Hartigan to speak to the club," she said.

Creedon said existing time conflicts make it difficult to give a firm date, but said early March was probably right. "We tenta-



Neil Hartigan

tively have the meeting scheduled for March 8, but it depends on changing some other things."

Creedon said her office is trying to plan other events in the area so Hartigan can make efficient use of his time in Coles County.

The invitation to Hartigan was extended after Hartigan appeared at the Board of Governor's meeting at Chicago State University Jan. 18.

After that meeting, Hartigan said the remarks by Rives were made in "bad judgment" on part of the university.

"I think one of your institutions made a mistake by endorsing one of the candidates for governor," Hartigan said in a Jan. 19 *Chicago Tribune* article.

According to the *Tribune* article, Hartigan did not name the university until later in the briefing. But Hartigan said he was referring to "Eastern Illinois, the alma mater of Jim Edgar."

Edgar graduated from Eastern in 1968 and had served a term as student body president from 1967-68.

At the Aug. 9 ceremony when Edgar announced his candidacy,

Rives introduced Ted Sanders, the U.S. Undersecretary of Education, and then said Edgar "would be elected the next governor of Illinois." Afterward, state Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, accused Rives of endorsing Edgar.

Demuzio is the state Democratic Party chair. Demuzio said, "It's not a good idea for a college president to get so public about support for one candidate."

At the time, Rives was quoted in the *Tribune* as calling Hartigan's comments a "cheap shot." Monday, he added, "I have no desire to get in a verbal dual with a candidate for governor, so I have no comment."

Michele Brazell, spokeswoman for the Board of Governors said Rives is free to say what he chooses. The board saw his comments as an "enthusiastic show of support for an important alumnus," she explained.

## Fall '90 semester admissions closed to transfer students

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
Associate news editor

Friday marked the close of admissions for transfer students applying for Eastern's fall 1990 semester, a date which is neither especially early nor late.

"It's varied from year to year since I've been here," said Dale Wolf, Eastern's director of admissions. "There isn't any one special time when we close them."

That cutoff date affects all senior and community college applicants for the fall semester, but not for the summer semester, Wolf said.

And although Wolf said the date didn't come at a particularly unusual time, extenuating circumstances reveal more than the num-

ber of applicants.

"I do think this is a good sign for Eastern that when the majority of applications are down throughout the state, ours are still good," Wolf said. He added the change in admissions and the addition of an application fee made application numbers hard to predict.

Wolf could not provide the exact numbers of applicants at the time.

Admissions for transfers was cut off because the administration believed the numbers received were consistent with available resources.

"We felt the numbers we reached were at a point indicative of what we normally would have," Wolf said.

The numbers of transfer applications gen-

\*Continued on page 2



CARL WALK/Staff photographer

### On guard

Senior Jim Stephens and junior Kyle Caldwell brush up on their swordsmanship during Monday night's Fencing Club practice at Lantz Gym.

## Bush's budget recognizes 'remarkable changes'

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush on Monday sent Congress a \$1.23 trillion budget for fiscal 1991 that keeps new spending below inflation and recognizes "remarkable changes" in the world by scaling back defense and rewarding emerging democracies.

Bush called the spending plan an "investment in the future," but Democratic leaders in Congress pounced on it as a "standpat budget" and challenged its claim to halve the federal deficit, to \$63.1 billion.

Fights loomed with the Democratic-controlled Congress on a range of fronts: Bush's desire to cut Medicare and capital gains taxes, to close military bases he considers outmoded and, on the other hand, to preserve some expensive weapons.

Bush would increase spending on space, education, the environment and the war on drugs. Losers,

## Rep. Bruce welcomes new spending plan

By JEFF MADSEN  
Staff editor

U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, said Monday he welcomed President Bush's proposed \$1.23 trillion spending plan since it called for additional funding for agricultural research, economic development and drug war monies.

On Monday, Bush sent his Fiscal Year '91 budget recommendation to Congress, with

this year, are Medicare, college student loans, farm subsidies, energy conservation grants and mass transit.

The president's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 calls for \$36.5 billion in spending cuts and other deficit-reduction measures.

• Bush budget has lots of promises and a few threats. Page 2.

cuts in both defense (2 percent) and domestic programs, most notably an \$8.5 billion trim from the projected growth of the Medicare program.

His budget proposes to spend \$1.23 trillion and to generate \$1.17 trillion in revenues. Already, Washington Democrats

It projects a 7 percent increase in revenues, to \$1.17 trillion, without a general tax increase and just a 3 percent boost in overall spending - more than a percentage point below the current rate of inflation.

Bush proposed defense spending of \$292.1 billion, a cut of 2 percent

have sharply criticized Bush's budget, maintaining it is both unfair and unbalanced.

But Bruce said Monday he is hopeful of the federal funds Bush's budget proposal may generate for East Central Illinois - especially for agricultural research and economic development.

"It (agricultural research) is one of the brightest spots in our economic picture and research is

• Continued on page 2

measured against inflation; while boosting foreign aid to Eastern Europe, the Philippines and Latin America.

On the domestic front, his budget would leave in place the Social Security tax increase that took effect earlier this month. But it honors Bush's 1988 campaign

pledge to propose no general tax increase.

Still, the budget recommends \$15.6 billion in lesser tax increases and a \$5.6 billion increase in user and service fees - most of them recycled from Reagan budgets and previously defeated in Congress.

The budget calls for "family savings" accounts under which families could bank up to \$5,000 a year and pay no tax on interest on deposits held for seven or more years.

"With an eye toward future growth, and expansion of the human frontier, the budget's chief emphasis is on investment in the future," Bush said in a brief message to Congress accompanying the 1,569-page document.

But Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., called it a document of "low aspirations. ... It predicts huge fiscal problems ahead and then goes on to propose no change in course."



## FROM PAGE ONE

## Fall '90

\*From page 1

erally come at a more steady rate than new students, something which holds true this year and the numbers have even increased, Wolf said.

While transfer student applications have been closed, first-time freshmen, former

## Bruce

•From page 1

essential for us to stay in competition with foreign producers," Bruce said in a statement Monday. Bruce said funding for agricultural research appeared promising despite a \$1.8 billion cut in farm price supports and crop insurance.

Bruce also was optimistic about a 41 percent hike in spending for the war on drugs

students applying for readmission, minority applicants, graduate applicants and recipients of designated institutional scholarships and awards may still apply.

Admission cutoffs may be close for those students, too, Wolf added. "It could be any given

day." That date depends on the rate at which applications continue to come in, although high schools around the state have been notified the time is close — which could prompt a rush.

"Whenever we announce a cutoff is pending, a rush is possible," Wolf said.

and a proposed \$1.13 billion for two programs that could affect economic development in East Central and South Eastern Illinois. The newly formed Youth Opportunities Unlimited Program would target human resources for at-risk youth in urban and rural areas. The Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Program, Bruce said, is designed to help families receive public

assistance for job skills training.

Although Bush's proposal includes a boost in education from \$24.1 billion to \$24.6 billion, Bruce was not prepared to comment on the education aspect of the budget.

"Frankly, it is going to take weeks to go through everything," said Bruce's press secretary Mike Casey.

## Bush's new budget gives and takes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's budget promises to save your family \$114,000 in taxes over the next 25 years if you can set aside \$5,000 a year. It makes enticing promises, too, if you love trees, have a houseful of tots or are fascinated by magnetic levitation.

But in budgetry, an exercise somewhat removed from reality, the budget that giveth also taketh away.

The taking would come from people who ride Amtrak or the airlines, go boating on weekends or work for the federal government.

Don't bank on the \$114,000 windfall or get rid of your boat. By August, when Congress usually focuses on budgets, January's proposals have a habit of changing or vanishing

altogether.

Bush's proposal to require a \$25 decal on any recreational commercial boat using waterways patrolled by the Coast Guard revived an idea originally floated by President Reagan. Congress balked, and the idea sank.

So, too, did Reagan's proposal to drop the federal subsidy received by the Amtrak passenger system. Reagan said it would be cheaper to hand a airline or bus ticket to every Amtrak passenger than to pay a subsidy averaging \$30 for every Amtrak rider.

Bush's fiscal 1991 budget plan drops that argument, but retains the proposal. His budget director Richard Darman, told reporters Monday that "the federal government's responsibility is to run the railroads."

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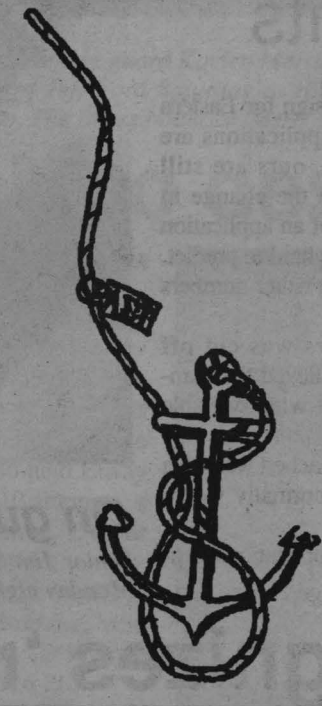
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## Group forms to examine DD program

By ANITA MAIELLA  
Staff writer

Responding to an open letter from Eastern President Stan Rives concerning the need for a more stringent Designated Driver Program, Student Senate members will form a committee to address what many see as a growing alcohol problem.

The committee, which will be comprised of Senate members, Eastern administrators, and BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) members, is scheduled to meet for the first time Monday, Student Body President Patty Kennedy said.

Kennedy said BACCHUS members will be included because the group has coordinated the Designated Driver Program that has existed on campus since spring semester of 1989.

"I think forming a committee is a good idea," BACCHUS president Tom Faulkner said. "Maybe BACCHUS will now be able to get the funds and support from the administration."

According to the BACCHUS Designated Driver Program guideline, the purpose of the program is to provide a voluntary outlet for students who want to remain sober for the evening so they can drive home safely without the influence of alcohol.

"The committee will also help BACCHUS to get some more ideas," said Mary Pat Krones, vice-president of BACCHUS.

"By being a designated driver, you have made a decision to be responsible for yourself and your friends," Faulkner said.

The program enables a designated driver to receive a BACCHUS cup filled with soda for 50 cents at 11 Charleston bars. The designated driver can then receive refills for 25 cents, Faulkner said.

BACCHUS National at the University of Denver decided the cups were the most effective method with which to identify designated drivers, said Faulkner, adding the cups also allow the students to receive the same amount of soda.

Krones said bar owners have been quite supportive with the program. Jerry's, E.L. Krackers, Powner, Thirsty's, Panthers, Ed's, Mike and Stan's, Marty's, Edge One, Hooters and Mother's will all participate in the program.

Faulkner said the "reward does not come from a free soda, but from being alive and driving your friends home safely."

"I have never seen a quarter prevent someone from becoming a designated driver," Faulkner added.

# Ultrasound gives rare view of child

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Staff writer

Students in Kip McGilliard's human physiology class will get an opportunity to see an 8-week-old fetus first-hand when an ultrasound technician visits class Tuesday to perform a scan on a pregnant woman.

McGilliard, an associate professor of zoology, said his Zoology 2999 classes, which are in the reproductive physiology unit, are studying the menstrual cycle and the scan is a good opportunity to see the process "up-close."

"This will give them a chance to see a real human pregnancy

and what is going on inside," McGilliard said. "I've done this in my classes before. This is the third time in four or five years."

Specialized Imaging Services Inc., a medical ultrasonic scanning company, is sending technician Ken Allen to perform the scan, and McGilliard said there will be an extra surprise.

"The pregnant woman will be seeing her baby essentially for the first time," McGilliard said, adding that the woman is a personal friend of his.

McGilliard learned of the company when his wife had a scan performed on his son and met its president, Garrett Kirk.

"We generally take diagnostic ultrasound equipment to hospitals and medical clinics," Kirk said. "(The ultrasound machines) can show us the baby's measurements, any abnormalities it might have, its age, how well it is growing and we can guesstimate its size."

"We can also look at the heart and almost all internal organs."

In performing the ultrasound scan, Allen will apply a jelly-like substance on the skin of the woman and use an instrument, called a transducer, to emit high frequency sound waves (thus the name "ultrasound"). Kirk said the transducer then pauses and listens

for sound to bounce back.

"When sound does bounce back, the machine interprets the information and builds a picture on the TV screen," he said.

McGilliard said his students seem to enjoy the demonstration.

"I think that it's the highlight of the class for many students," he said, and Kirk agreed.

"When you're studying a particular subject, what better way to learn than this?" Kirk said. "We're seeing it in what we call real time - it's the same as looking through a TV camera. It can print still pictures but we're watching everything in live motion."



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

## Chain-sawed

Joe Jones cuts branches off of a dead tree Monday afternoon near the Union.

## 'Specials' not so special

By STEPHANIE CARNES  
Activities editor

"Union Specials Week" was not as successful as most Eastern officials expected, but according to others, the event was basically a trial run anyway.

"This was just a trial run of Specials Week and now we know what we can do to make it more advantageous for students next year," said Julie Ehmen, a graduate assistant who helped organize the week's activities.

"Union Specials Week," a program held all last week to introduce students to all the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union offers, featured various specials throughout the week.

Union businesses such as the Union Bookstore, the bowling alley, Copy Express, the Craft Depot, the Sugar Shack, the Rathskeller and check cashing all

participated in the week's specials.

Students were able to take advantage of discounted prices on clothing and food. They also were given chances to win gift certificates and bus ride tickets to Chicago.

Trick billiards shooter Tom Rossman, an Eastern alumnus, provided the entertainment for students Tuesday when he showed off his pool shooting talents.

"Tom is always good about doing things like that for Eastern," said Joan Gossett, director of the University Union. "He always tries to be available when we have (Union) Open Houses."

"Some administrators didn't think it went so well, but the low numbers everywhere were because the crowds were spread out over the week," Gossett said. "I thought it was successful."

## Senate to discuss new general requirements

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Administration editor

The results of a meeting with Eastern President Stan Rives will top Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, along with committee nominations and appointments.

The senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate Chair Anthony Schaeffer said the senate has a light agenda for the first time in two or three months.

Schaeffer said the senate will discuss the meeting between the executive committee and Rives. The senate's executive committee is comprised of Schaeffer, Vice-Chair Ed Marlow and Secretary Luis Clay Mendez, who met to maintain communication between the senate and Rives.

Schaeffer said the most recent

meeting concentrated on faculty concerns about the new general education program recently approved by Rives. "The president's going to arrange a meeting with Robert Kindrick so the senate can get a better understanding of the new program," Schaeffer said.

Kindrick, the vice president for academic affairs, worked closely with the committees that formulated and developed the new general education program for Eastern. That program raises the number of general education requirements from 39 to 46.

Schaeffer said the senate also will discuss the "rites of spring." He explained it's the duty of the senate to consider appointments and nominations to various committees.

The new parking committee appointments also will be discussed.

# Commission opens meeting to public

By JULIE JOHNSON  
Staff writer

Charleston's seven-member liquor advisory commission will hold an open meeting to the public at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, after first planning to close it.

Committee members originally decided to close the meeting so they privately could get better acquainted with each other, Eastern Student Senate Speaker and committee member Brett Gerber said.

However, City Attorney Brian Bower advised the liquor advisory commission to open its meeting, which will be held in the

city municipal building, 520 Jackson Ave., to the public.

Therefore, commission members will meet in open session and discuss goals set at their first meeting and talk about electing a chairman for the committee, Mayor Wayne Lanman said Monday.

Committee member Larry Rennels said in the meeting last week, Bower mentioned the committee was not subject to the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

After later research, Bower suggested the meetings should be open to the public.

"There were some members who believed they could talk more openly without the press

and public there," Bower said. "Naturally people are more comfortable without every word they say scrutinized."

It was Bower's opinion the board cannot jeopardize its position by holding a closed meeting.

A 1978 Illinois Supreme Court case decision "carved" out some exceptions for advisory boards pertaining to closed meetings, Bower said. In 1987, an Illinois Attorney General's decision overruled these exceptions.

At Tuesday's meeting, the committee wants to become organized as a group and establish its goals, Rennels said. "We intend to get ourselves organized this meeting."

## Corrections

There was an error in the Zeta Phi Beta photo caption in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Cawanna Wright and Evette Pearson are not members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

There was also an error in the business rush article in Saturday's edition.

Timothy Gover will speak Tuesday in conjunction with Delta Sigma Pi's rush.



# OPINION

# 4

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY • JANUARY 30 • 1990

## Commission has significant role in alcohol issues

The newly formed Charleston Liquor Advisory Commission will meet Tuesday to begin tackling the city's perpetuating liquor problem.

The seven-member commission met for the first time last week, just one day after Charleston Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Wayne Lanman issued a less-than-significant \$200 fine and four-day suspension against E.L.

**Editorial** Krackers for serving four Indiana minors alcohol in early November. The students were later involved in a serious accident and one of them is still hospitalized.

Lanman has been harshly criticized for the decision, as he should be.

Meanwhile, the alcohol dilemma here continues to unravel. The city has proposed stricter fines for violators of the local liquor code. Eastern's Student Senate and BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) are considering a restructuring of the university's designated driver program. Some advocate raising the city's bar entry-age to 21, a tactic aimed at completely eliminating the controversy.

Nonetheless, Charleston's alcohol dilemma is a complex issue with many dimensions and the commission's role may prove to be vital. It is essential the commission gets started on the right foot.

Tuesday, the commission will meet for a second time, to set its goals and begin to establish policy. Originally, City Attorney Brian Bower had intended the meeting to be closed to the public, maintaining it was merely an advisory board and not required to meet in open session.

However, the Illinois Open Meetings Act dictates otherwise. Bower now says the meeting will be open to the public, which is essential since the people of Charleston, a populace that includes Eastern students, should be just as instrumental in the commission's decision-making process as the commission itself.

Lanman's fine and suspension against Krackers was his first opportunity to publicly demonstrate his attitude toward the city's liquor dilemma. He didn't fair so well.

But Lanman can at least be credited with getting the commission on its feet. Throughout the mayoral campaign last spring, the formation of this commission is the one thing he promised.

We hope it delivers.

## History molds dangerous precedent

A historical perspective on Charleston's alcohol dilemma...

The year is 1982, just a week ago from today. The Charleston City Council met to determine whether persons under age 21 should be allowed to enter the bars. The council chambers were full, mostly with Eastern students who wanted 18-year-olds to enter bars, and Charleston residents who want to keep them out. The room was packed and opinions were flaring. Ironically, Bob Hickman, then the mayor and liquor commissioner, missed the meeting because of illness. "He (the mayor) is god when it comes to liquor in Charleston," a commissioner said.

The city council took no action on the ordinance. It noted, however, that an advisory liquor commission comprised of area residents would assist the mayor in investigating the city's alcohol issue. So, the liquor commission that meets tonight won't be meeting for the first time. It has been here before.

Although the former mayor wasn't at that meeting, there was an exchange between an Eastern official and the Charleston Police Chief that might be indicative as to how liquor policies in Charleston are enforced, whether it is the current policy or the proposed "stricter" ones.

"Why is there no enforcement of the ordinance?" asked Keith Kohanzo, Eastern's judicial affairs officer.

"I plead the fifth (amendment)," responded Maurice Johnson, then Charleston's police chief.

"Do police go into the bars?" Kohanzo inquired.

"No," Johnson replied.

"Why not," pressed Kohanzo.



**Jeff Madsen**

"Just no. That's all," Johnson said.

Shortly afterward, the following conversation transpired:

Another Charleston resident, who wished to remain anonymous, said he witnessed high school-aged drinkers in the bars. "I won't say where, but I saw five high school aged kids in a bar right near the police station," he said. "I called the police and waited for an hour and the (police) never showed up."

Johnson had no comment.

"This makes my department look bad," Johnson said about the issue of unenforcement after the meeting adjourned. During that year, both the mayor and Johnson reportedly admitted the bar entry age ordinance was unenforceable.

"Myself and 24 of my men would give their right arm to go into the bars," Johnson added, noting then that he got at least 10 calls a week from residents concerned about the issue. He said he couldn't comment further without being "put on the spot."

Obviously, Johnson and his crew wanted to enforce the law. But something was stopping them — an ugly creature called politics.

If the mayor orders a bar raid, there is a bar raid. If the mayor tells the police to lay off, the police lay off. Consider that bars are perhaps the most profitable businesses in town, generating considerable revenue for the city.

Do you think the mayor is going to order a bar raid, aggressively adhere to city liquor ordinances, not jeopardizing his relationship with bar owner, but perhaps restricting tax dollar flow?

Of course not.

— Jeff Madsen is the editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Key issues still untouched in Panama

I just came back from my country Kuwait (in the Middle East) after spending my Christmas vacation there. A few days after I arrived home, the United States invaded Panama.

Everyone in Kuwait was surprised at the U.S. invasion. Since Gorbachev is leading the communist countries toward freedom, they thought it would be logical for Bush's administration to act similarly in Panama to Gorbachev's new policy in Eastern Europe.

From the time the invasion occurred until I left Kuwait, people were still talking about Panama, and wondering what was going to happen to Noriega. Educators, politicians and religious leaders all gave their opinions about the invasion.

The newspapers started to cover the news by printing at least three to four columns a day for or against the invasion. The newspapers raised many questions that were surprising to us.

Did the United States break international law by invading Panama? Since Noriega was a CIA agent, why did he become its enemy? Since the United States invaded Panama, who will be next? Is it true that 90 percent of the Panamanians supported the invasion as the United States claims? Are the weapons that the U.S. captured connected to Iran-Contra affairs? What are the conditions that Noriega requested to give himself up? Is there a connection between the invasion and the Panama Canal?

All these questions helped the readers in Kuwait understand the invasion, and the questions helped them make the assessment of whether the invasion was right or



**All Dashti**

wrong. In fact, some of my friends predicted the Noriega's trial will not be open to the public due to connection with the CIA. Others said his trial will be similar to Oliver North's, where the facts were published, leaving the public in the dark even still.

It is true that Kuwait is located far away from Panama. But the invasion is related to every nation in the world. Panama was a victim, who knows who will be next? There is no respect for the international laws!

Before I arrived to the United States, I thought the people and the media here would be more interested and raise more questions about the invasion because Panama is closer to the United States than Kuwait. Unfortunately, it was not as I expected to be. I found that the majority of people hardly talk about the invasion and the media focuses only on the issues the government wants covered.

Is it the peoples' fault for not paying any attention to the invasion, or did the media fail to cover the real issue? In my opinion, both are to blame, though I think the media is mostly at fault.

People depend on the media for an understanding of what is going on. The public reads what the media publishes. Since many Panamanian civilians and Americans died in the invasion, it is the media's responsibility to cover every aspect of the invasion. There are more important facts to be learned from the invasion of Panama, but the U.S. media is failing to cover them.

It seems now that the invasion issue is disappearing from the front pages, another issue will likely replace it, as has happened to the El Salvador story.

If the Kuwaiti people care about the invasion, Americans should be even more interested. After all, the American military and the American people played such a large role in the invasion.



# Spring rush improves at end

By **MEGAN McGRAIL**  
Staff writer

Despite a slow start, the first week of spring rush ended Friday with a good turnout for all of Eastern's fraternities.

The week began last Monday with an orientation in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Each chapter sent out two representatives to talk with prospective members at the orientation event.

However, the orientation turned out less than successful with

approximately 10 people attending the session. Trevor Brown, vice president of rush, attributed the small number of people to a lack of advertising prior to the orientation.

For the rest of the week each chapter held its own rush parties, experiencing a much better turnout than the first night.

"We weren't too excited about the initial turnout, but we're pleased with the numbers of new members," Brown said.

Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi accepted 18 new members. Delta

Tau Delta accepted 21. Pi Kappa Alpha accepted 10. Delta Chi accepted 11. Lambda Chi Alpha accepted 12. Delta Sigma Phi accepted three, and Sigma Nu accepted two. Tau Kappa Epsilon accepted no new members and the results for Sigma Tau Gamma were unknown.

Robin Lyons, president of the Interfraternity Council said the turnout for spring rush is much smaller than for fall rush because, "it is not as structured as fall rush is. It's more relaxed."

# State offers summer internships

By **CATHY BEHRENDT**  
Staff writer

While many Eastern students are preparing for spring break, others are busy planning for summer employment by applying for summer internships through the Illinois State Government.

A variety of internships are available to undergraduates, grad students and students with undergraduate degrees through state government offices, said Richard

Wandling, a political science instructor at Eastern.

The two major summer internship programs offered by Illinois government offices are the Secretary of State Summer Internship Program and the Michael Curry Internship Program.

Internships offered through the Secretary of State's Office generally place students in their areas of academic or professional interest, Wandling said. Students are

paid a monthly stipend of about \$900.

Over the summer, Eastern students comprised 15 of the 130 students who interned under the Michael Curry Internship Program.

Students interested in applying for the Secretary of State Summer Internship Program or the Michael Curry Internship Program may contact Wandling at 581-6222.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI Informal Rush

Tonight at 9 p.m.

Dating game

with the Women of EIU!

Wed., at 7 p.m.

Texas Chili Night!

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*All About*



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**50's Night**

**7:00**

*For Rides and Info*

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**Invites ALL Business and Pre-Business  
Majors to it Spring Rush Events**

Tonight.....Formal Speaker 7 p.m.

Charleston-Mattoon Room

Thurs., Feb. 1 .....Formal Meeting 7 p.m.

Arcola-Tuscola Room

*For Rides and Information*

*Call Tracy at 345-2975 or Mark at 345-9671*

**ΔΣΠ - The Best in Business**



# Tea welcomes new students

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM  
Campus editor

Eastern students and faculty members will have the opportunity to welcome 12 newly arrived international students to Eastern Tuesday at February's International Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St.

Students from Bangladesh, India, Japan, Malaysia, Taiwan and West Germany will be among Eastern's 90 international students present at the tea, said International Student Adviser Brigitte Chen.

All Eastern students and faculty members are invited to attend the tea and meet the new students, Chen added.

At 3 p.m., Kathy Davies from

Eastern's Counseling Center will present a lecture on procrastination and improving study habits.

"I thought it would be useful for students to get some advice on it (good study habits)," Chen said, adding she decided to have Davies speak at the tea after hearing her present a similar lecture to students earlier in the year.

On Saturday, students and faculty members are invited to attend the annual international dinner scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.

The dinner is also free of charge; however, since it is pot luck, everyone is asked to bring a food dish of their choice.

"Food is an important part of other people's culture," Chen said. "We like to share that partic-

ular aspect with the university and community."

The dinner gives people the "opportunity to meet new people and learn something (about another culture) and form new friendships," she added.

Huriviades Calderon, an international student from Panama and president of the International Student Association, will welcome the dinner guests with a brief speech, Chen said, adding there will be "no long speeches" at the dinner.

"We would really like to welcome the American students to join us," Chen said, adding the dinner is "a fairly big event." About 100 students, faculty members and friends of the international students attend each year.

## Visiting prof. will examine culture issues

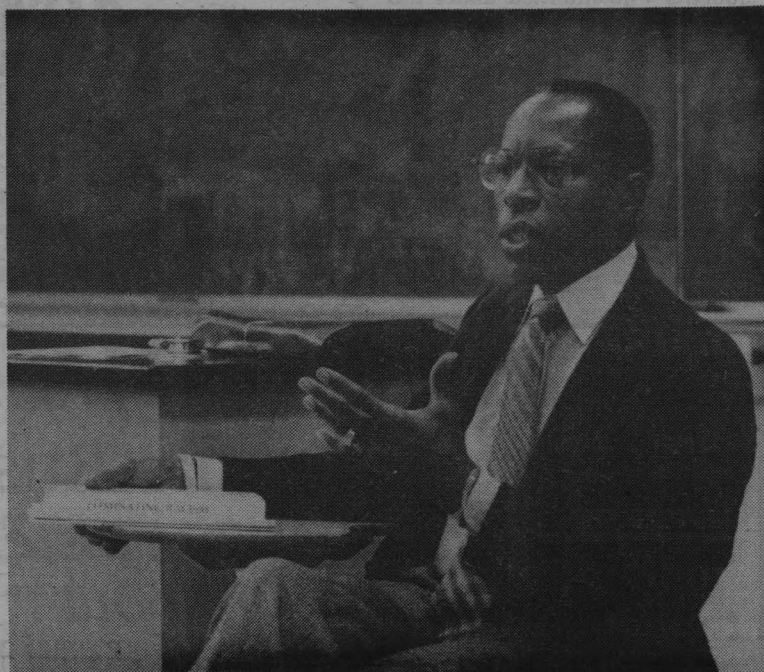
By SANDY SKADAUSKI  
Staff writer

Most students have thought about the issues of racism and possibly even pondered about different cultures either on or off campus.

Reginald Wilson, Eastern's first visiting professor of cultural diversity, will bring the issue to students at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Tarble Arts Center.

"I look forward to sharing my knowledge of issues in higher education and cultural diversity with administrators, faculty, staff, students and the public, as well as expanding my professional horizons," said Wilson, whose semester-long assignment includes teaching, consulting and lecturing.

"The student population is different racially and culturally," said Charles Colbert, associate vice president of academic affairs. "Diversity means having the student body represented in multiple cultures."



Reginald Wilson

The main idea of the speech is to bring about an awareness of culture with students and faculty even though an extended invitation has been given to all state citizens.

Colbert said Wilson was recruited because he had a "track record in the whole area of human rights and integration."

Wilson is from Detroit, and has several degrees in psychology

from Wayne State University.

His many accomplishments include authoring articles regarding ethnic problems and evaluations of ethnic prejudice.

He also served as president of Wayne County Community College in Detroit for nine years, where he wrote three books which deal with urban community and civil liberties.

# THE SECOND BLACK HISTORY MONTH ESSAY CONTEST

In celebration of Black History Month,  
*The Daily Eastern News* is sponsoring  
a campus-wide essay contest.

## CONTEST INFORMATION

1. Essays should reflect the theme of Black History Month 1990, "The African Diaspora," meaning from the roots. Essays should depict the relevance of African heritage to black American life today by explaining and commenting on traditions and values.
2. Essays should be 500 words or less, typed and double-spaced.
3. All students registered at Eastern Illinois University, except those working at *The Daily Eastern News* or Student Publications, are eligible to participate in the contest.
4. Entries must be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office in North Buzzard Gym, Buzzard Building, no later than 4 p.m. Friday, February 16.
5. Judging will take place during the week of February 18-23 by a panel of three faculty members and one student. Entrant names will be removed from the essays to ensure impartiality.
6. The judges will select first, second and third place winners, and up to two honorable mentions.
7. Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded prior to the Miss Black EIU Paegant on Saturday, February 24.
8. The top three essays and photos of the authors will be published in *The Daily Eastern News* during the last week of February. *The Daily Eastern News* reserves the right to edit essays for space availability.

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**ΑΦΑ**  
Alpha Phi Alpha

**Office of  
Minority  
Student Affairs**

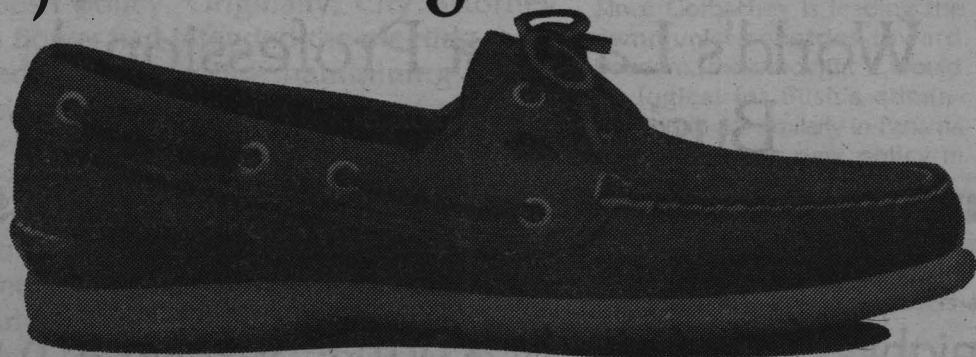
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City of Urbana - Personnel Office  
Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co., Inc.  
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Development  
Decatur Police Department  
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Emro Marketing Company (AKA Speedway,  
Checker)  
Enterprise Leasing Co.  
The Equitable  
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of Supervision  
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Enforcement  
Illinois Dept. of Conservation - Fox Ridge  
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America  
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Moore Business Forms & Systems Division  
Motorola, Inc. - Schaumburg, IL  
Motorola, Inc. - Wood Dale, IL  
Nachusa Lutheran home  
Nims Associates, Inc.  
Northeast Dupage Special Recreation  
Association  
Northwestern Mutual - Champaign, IL  
Northwestern Mutual - Springfield, IL  
Nova Environmental Services  
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency  
Opportunity Specialists, Inc.  
Osco Drug/Sav-on Drugs  
Paris Community YMCA  
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Pfizer Inc.  
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Porte, Brown and Co.  
Ernest G. Potter, Ltd.  
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State Farm Insurance - Illinois Office  
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of Personnel  
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**Resumes & Professional Attire Are Required**  
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Tuesday's

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8 January 30, 1990

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Charleston, 345-3461.

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baby. Please call our attorney  
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collect (309) 745-3877. We hope  
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GARAGE. EXTRA LARGE LOT.  
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erty. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-  
687-6000 ext. GH-9997 for cur-  
rent repo list.

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9:00-5:00 pm

M-F

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find out the real story about the  
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1/3

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7 NIGHTS  
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5 OR 7 NIGHTS  
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CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
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\*Depending on break dates and length of stay

Tuesday's

# Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

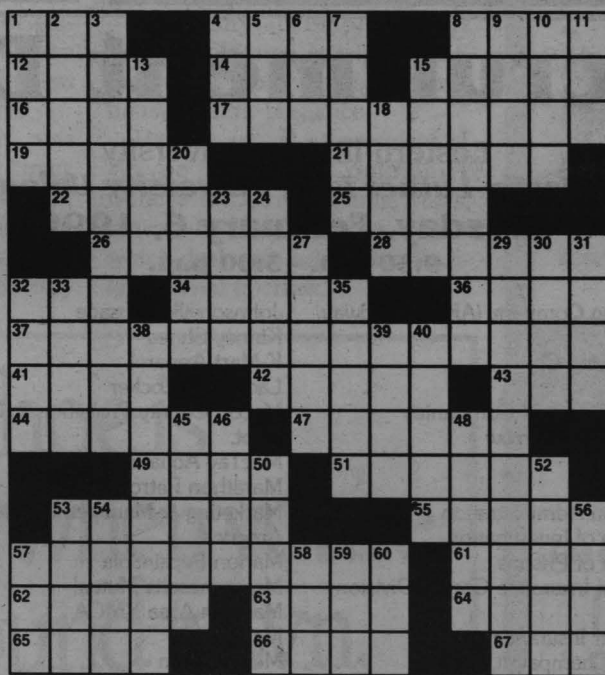
- 1 Holbrook or Linden
- 4 Horner's reward
- 8 Whimper
- 12 Soft drinks
- 14 Hayworth or Moreno
- 15 Strayed
- 16 Split
- 17 Obese
- 19 Theme
- 21 More tranquil
- 22 Seashore sales
- 25 Standout
- 26 Orientals, e.g.

- 28 Worships
- 32 Press for payment
- 34 Chew the scenery
- 36 Farm building
- 37 Needy
- 41 Lyric poems
- 42 Threefold
- 43 Men and boys
- 44 Sally forth
- 47 Scenarist's product
- 49 Glacial ridges
- 51 Russian rustic cart
- 53 Rigidly exact

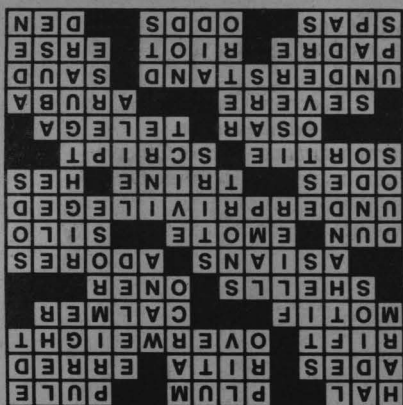
- 55 Antilles island
- 57 Comprehend
- 61 Brother of Faisal
- 62 Chaplain
- 63 — squad
- 64 Gaelic
- 65 Baden-Baden and Ems
- 66 Track figures
- 67 Lair

### DOWN

- 1 Damage
- 2 Adieu, in Madrid
- 3 Southpaw
- 4 Golf-club V.I.P.
- 5 Actress Ullmann
- 6 Navajo's foe
- 7 Traveler Polo
- 8 Kind of path
- 9 Prod
- 10 Comic Lou
- 11 N.Y. summer time
- 13 Pig pads
- 15 Hunted lampreys
- 18 Historic frontier post in Pakistan
- 20 Advertising throwaway
- 23 Aladdin's was magic



- 24 Stable sound
- 27 Agitates
- 29 College linesman
- 30 Gen. Rob't —
- 31 Upgrades the lawn
- 32 Twosomes
- 33 Tear down
- 35 Oust
- 38 Legal necessities
- 39 Concerning
- 40 Bulwer-Lytton novel
- 45 Rhone feeder
- 46 Corn units
- 48 Dark grayish blue
- 50 Kind of rocket
- 52 Manhandle
- 53 Lead-pipe cinch
- 54 Icelandic work
- 56 Arabia's Gulf of
- 57 Periods of prosperity
- 58 Assist
- 59 Acknowledge silently
- 60 Skid-row affliction



TUESDAY

JANUARY 30

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Family Feud	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Abbott & Cost.	MacNeil Lehrer	She's Sheriff	Cheers	Rendezvous	EIU Connection	Jefferson
6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	College B-ball		Night Court	Newshour	Day by Day	Night Court	Wild. Monitor	Disney: The One	NBA b-ball
7:00	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's The Boss	Houston at Texas	Murder She Wrote	Movie:	Nova	Spenser:	Movie: Rosemary's	Drum	and Only	Pistons at
7:30			Wonder Years						For Hire	Baby	Genuine Original	Hawks
8:00	In The Heat	Movie:The	Roseanne		Movie:		Frontline	Movie: Golden		Beyond	Family Band	
8:30	of The Night	Plot to Kill	Coach	Florida at	Breaking			Gate		2000	Am. South Comes of Age	Movie: The
9:00	Midnight Caller	Hitler	Thirtysomething	Alabama	Away	News	Talking to the Enemy			Crime Incorpor.	USA Tonight	Split (8:30)
9:30						INN News					Panther Country	
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	Fibber McGee	Being Served?	Spenser:	Honeymooners	Amer. Album	Combat!	
10:30	Carson	MASH	Love Connection	Sportscenter		Hill Street	Movie:	For Hire	Pat Sajak		Sherlock Holmes	
11:00		Current Affair	(.05)Nightline	Off-Road	New Mike	Blues	The Earl	This Evening		Secrets of	Streets of San Francisco	Movie: The
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	Inside Edition	Racing	Hammer	Movie		of Chicago	E/R	Arsenio Hall		The Gay B



# Honecker goes to trial on charges of treason

EAST BERLIN - Erich Honecker, who ruled East Germany for 18 years until his downfall in October, was arrested immediately after his release from a hospital Monday and will be tried for treason, the national prosecutor said.

Plans to put the former Communist Party chief and three members of his Politburo on trial in March were announced by Prosecutor Hans-Juergen Joseph at a session of Parliament, where Premier Hans Modrow offered a grim account of the state of the nation.

The swift action against Honecker, 77, indicates the strength of a nationwide backlash against corruption in his Stalinist regime.

Economic problems and widespread unrest have forced Modrow, the embattled Communist premier, to move the country's first free elections up from May to March 18 and bring the opposition into a coalition that will govern until then.

In Washington, Richard Boucher, of the state department, said: "They seem to have accelerated the schedule in order to move quickly to a more



stable, more long-term regime that's based on the popular will.

"That's something that we support." More than 100,000 people demonstrated in Leipzig and other cities Monday night. Many called for the election defeat of the Communists and reunification with prosperous West Germany.

ADN, the official news agency, said Communist Party chief Gregor Gysi postponed a trip to the United States planned for this week so he could prepare for elections.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said in Bonn he would campaign for any East German Christian conservatives who wanted his help, and put off a visit Chile and Brazil planned for early March.

Honecker had recuperated at Charite hospital from the surgical removal Jan. 8 of a malignant kidney tumor. He was arrested as he left the hospital and taken to Rummelsburg

# Sims labeled as cold blooded

PEORIA (AP) - Paula Marie Sims is a "cunning, cold-blooded" killer and her contention that a masked gunman abducted her two infant daughters three years apart is preposterous, a prosecutor said Monday.

"There is a mountain of circumstantial evidence that points to Paula Sims and no one else," Assistant Madison County States Attorney Donald Weber told jurors in his closing argument.

The 30-year-old Alton woman is charged with first-degree murder in the April 29 death of 6-week-old Heather Lee Sims. She is accused of suffocating Heather and storing her body in the family freezer before dumping it in a Missouri trash barrel.

Defense attorney Donald Groshong was to deliver his closing argument later Monday before Madison County Circuit Judge Andy Matoesian.

Mrs. Sims also has been implicated in the 1986 abduction-slaying of her firstborn daughter, Lorelei. No murder charges have

been filed in that case.

Mrs. Sims and her husband, Robert, 37, reported both infants abducted by a masked gunman.

"The motive is simple: she didn't like little girls and Robert didn't like little girls," Weber said in concluding his case against Mrs. Sims in Heather's death.

"She's no Einstein, but I submit she's intelligent and cunning, cold-blooded and (a) wily killer." Sims was at work at the time of the reported abductions.

# Thousands stage rally for Iliescu

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Thousands of people shouting support for the provisional government converged on Bucharest Monday and urged leaders to stand firm against opposition demands that they resign.

It was the biggest pro-government rally in weeks and came one day after thousands massed in the largest anti-government protest since the December revolution.

Demonstrators marched down major city streets shouting support for President Ion Iliescu and his National Salvation Front, which has been accused of supporting the same totalitarian tactics as the ousted Communist regime.

Another crowd of several thou-

sand gathered outside massed outside the offices of opposition National Peasant Party, which organized Sunday's anti-government protest. "We won't leave until you dissolve the party!" the crowd chanted.

"Iliescu, don't give up! The country is your army!" demonstrators shouted as they marched past cheering shopkeepers and pedestrians.

Iliescu told the crowd the Front would not resign.

"The Front stands soundly on its own feet. The Front is not in danger ... We remain open to dialogue with the whole country (and) we stretch out our hands to all those who want to talk, to work and to rebuild the country,"

he said.

By late morning, more than 10,000 pro-Front forces had gathered in Victory Square, and thousands more were marching and even running toward the plaza where the Front's governing council has its headquarters.

It appeared the protest would attract more people than Sunday's anti-government rally, which drew about 15,000 people. It was the biggest such rally since the revolution that ousted dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

The national news agency Rompres said "tens of thousands" of people, many of them just off night shifts in Bucharest factories, massed outside government headquarters.

## Monday's

# Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

### Announcements

SPRING BREAK '90! Do you know where you are staying? Try beach side at Penrod's \$142.00 (8 days, 7 nights) Call Vince 348-0468 or Mickie 345-9309.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 802-838-8885 Ext. W-3998.

RUSH ASA RUSH ASA RUSH ASA RUSH ASA RUSH ASA RUSH ASA

LORI STRONG - Congratulations on going active! We love ya! - Ken and Kim.

COMICRELIEF - Every Thursday at KRACKERS!

MARK PEACOCK - Congratulations on becoming DELTA's new VICE PRESIDENT! You'll do a great job! Love, Kir.

DELTA ZETA'S!! Grab a date and dash to the bottom of IKE'S! TONIGHT at 9:00!!

### Announcements

1 Bedroom apartment available immediately. For information call 348-8349.

ANNE MAHLER: THANKS FOR BEING THE BEST MOM EVER!! HAVE A WONDERFUL WEEK! LOVE, KERRI.

YO! GEORGIA TSAGALIS. Congratulations on going ACTIVE!! Bomb oclothr!! IRIE LUV. "JJ"

Spaz, Congratulations on your ASA activation! Love, the Dork Gang!

RUGBY TEAM: Important BAMA meeting Wed. 4 p.m. Union Walkway. Call Marty w/problems or just to talk about life. 348-7034.

To the men at the Delt Annex, and especially Jim Large, thank you so much for letting us party at your house this past weekend. Fun was definitely had by all! Love, the Women of Tri Sigma.

### Announcements

TRI SIGMA PLEDGES - OOPS! I MEAN NEW INITIATES!!! Thank you for the beautiful roses, necklace, and ring!!! You guys made my semester great! And thanks for all the fun times and memories. I love you guys - you're the greatest!! Amy

SHERRY SOBOCINSKI - CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING INTO I-WEEK. YOU HAVE MADE ME SO PROUD! AGD LOVE, KIRSTEN.

Congratulations to the women of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA for earning the highest sorority GPA for the fall for the FIFTH semester straight!!

### Announcements

KEVIN DUNHAM: Now that it's Tuesday you'll need a place to stay. Try 1-800-Shack-up. A-G Love, BUCK AND CATH.

Interested in MAKING an extra \$1000-? of immediate income per month p/t or f/t? Attend NSA Business Briefing, Today only, anytime b/w 10:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. at the Charleston Motor Inn!

Catch the Alpha spirit RUSH ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA come see sisterhood at its best. 7:00 at the Alpha Sig house call for rides and info. 345-6032.

Comic Relief - Every Thursday at KRACKERS!

### Announcements

JIM LARGE - Thank-you for the popcorn, brownies, and especially for the party Saturday night. You are a great Simga Man! Love, the New Tri-Sigma Initiates.

HEY CAKE SUCKERS!! LET'S BE SWANK AND PICNIC AT THE POINT! EEEK!!! ROCK ON! KUZ

LONE STAR - squashed rodents (not bunnies) are red, Lake Charleston is definitely no blue, your afterbars are great and so are you! So where is this glass pyramid anyway? Love, Lynette.

MARTHA PRICE - Thanks for your help with the DELT RUSH! Love, Andrea.

### Announcements

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Keep up the good work. You are almost there, LOVE YA, Shari.

WEIRD HAROLD BUS TRIP to St. Louis. FUNK it up on the bus to Kennedy's Monday Feb. 5. Call Chris at 581-5723.

MONA GABBARD - Thanks for the BIG help with DELT RUSH! Love, Andrea.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LARRY I LOVE YOU! Jeanne

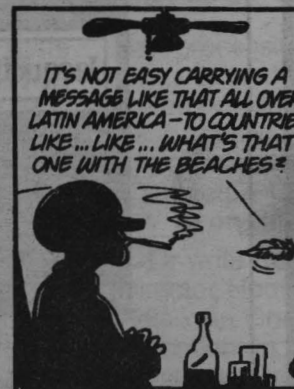
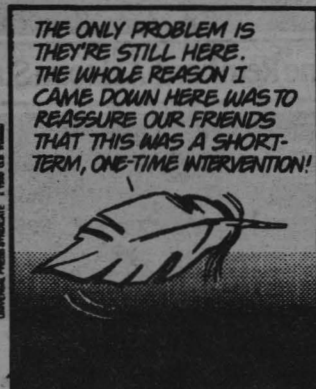
DELTA TAU DELTA - Sigma Pledges - CONGRATULATIONS - College means so much more! Love, ANDREA

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Campus Clips

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will have an informational meeting tonight at 8:00 at the Zeta House on 104 Jackson St. All young women are invited and rides will be provided. Informal attire.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers has a mandatory meeting tonight at 6:00 in room 219, Klehm Hall. The agenda includes officer nominations and golf and goat information.

Newman Center meets tonight at 7:00 in the Shelbyville Room, University Union.

Drug Awareness Week Planning Committee will meet tonight at 8:00 at the GREENUP. Anyone interested in helping plan Drug Awareness Week, please attend.

Amnesty International meets tonight at 7:00 in room 229, Coleman Hall. Everyone welcome.

College Republicans will have a weekly meeting tonight at 8:00 at the Kansas Room, 3rd floor University Union. We will be watching a film and discussing upcoming events. All new members and majors are welcome.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events. Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for availability.



# All-sports newspaper promises to indulge appetite for sports

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nation-al, the new all-sports newspaper, promises to indulge an unsated appetite for sports with 30-plus pages of stories, analysis, photos and statistics six days a week.

But are enough sports fans that hungry? Publisher Peter O. Price thinks so.

"Most men read metropolitan dailies every day for the sports, not to find out what happened in Bulgaria," he said.

Price said The National will give those readers "a regular diet of what they like." The 125-person editorial staff is led by ex-Sports Illustrated writer Frank Deford. Price says the owners have the patience — and the money — to give the new tabloid whatever time is needed to succeed.

Wednesday's launch in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago is expected to cost \$25 million. The 50-cent paper will be published Sunday through Friday. It will be sold only at newsstands and vending machines at first; no home-delivery or mail subscriptions will

be available.

The National is being backed by Emilio Azcarraga, a publicity-shy media baron from Mexico who is a major exporter of Spanish-language TV programming. Azcarraga is the lead member of a partnership that includes Price and others and is prepared, Price said, to spend \$100 million to make the paper work.

The New York-based The National will offer a core of national sports coverage including columns, investigations, gossip and cartoons. Each city's issue will have expanded coverage of its local teams.

Plans are to expand gradually into other major cities such as Detroit, Dallas, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco with a target of being in 15 cities by the end of 1990.

The launch comes at a treacherous economic juncture. Forecasters are divided on whether a recession looms ahead, national ad spending has been sluggish and competition among media

outlets for ads has never been fiercer.

In addition, the paper faces the longer-term test of winning over a national audience.

John Morton, newspaper analyst for the investment firm Lynch, Jones & Ryan, notes the United States has never had much of a tradition of backing national newspapers. He said one of the few successes, Gannett Co. Inc.'s USA Today, already provides considerable sports information.

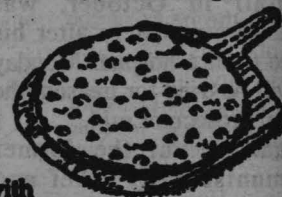
Local papers, on the other hand, can easily expand their sports coverage if they sense a threat from the new national sports daily, he said.

The key issue facing The National, Morton said, is this: "Is there that much interest in spectator sports news on a daily basis?" Price said the success of all-sports programming on cable television has demonstrated the hearty U.S. appetite for sports. A former publisher of the New York Post, Price said readers will buy The National in addition to their local paper.

## GREAT TAKE-OUT JUST \$6.95

Now at Monical's, get a Large (16") Thin Crust Cheese & Sausage Pizza to go for just \$6.95 plus tax.

Offer good on Carry-Out  
7 Days a Week  
at participating stores.



Also available with  
32 Ounces of Ice-Cold Pepsi in a  
Reusable Plastic Cup With Lid—89¢  
(while supplies last)

Expires March 4, 1990  
Present this coupon when picking up order.



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348-7515

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the Daily Eastern News

**PANTHER LOUNGE**

17 oz.  
**Bud Man cup**  
**50¢**  
W/beer 75¢ extra

**movies**

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

**TIME**  
233-3313

Everybody Wins (R) 7:30  
The Little Mermaid (G) 4:30, 6:00  
The War of The Roses (R) 4:45, 7:15

**CINEMA 3**  
238-8228

Christmas Vacation (PG13) 4:45, 7:15  
Dad (PG) 5:00, 7:30  
Steel Magnolias (PG) 4:30, 7:00

**ALL SEATS \$1.50**

**WILL ROGERS**  
348-9222

Back To The Future (PG) 7:15  
Look Who's Talking (PG13) 7:30

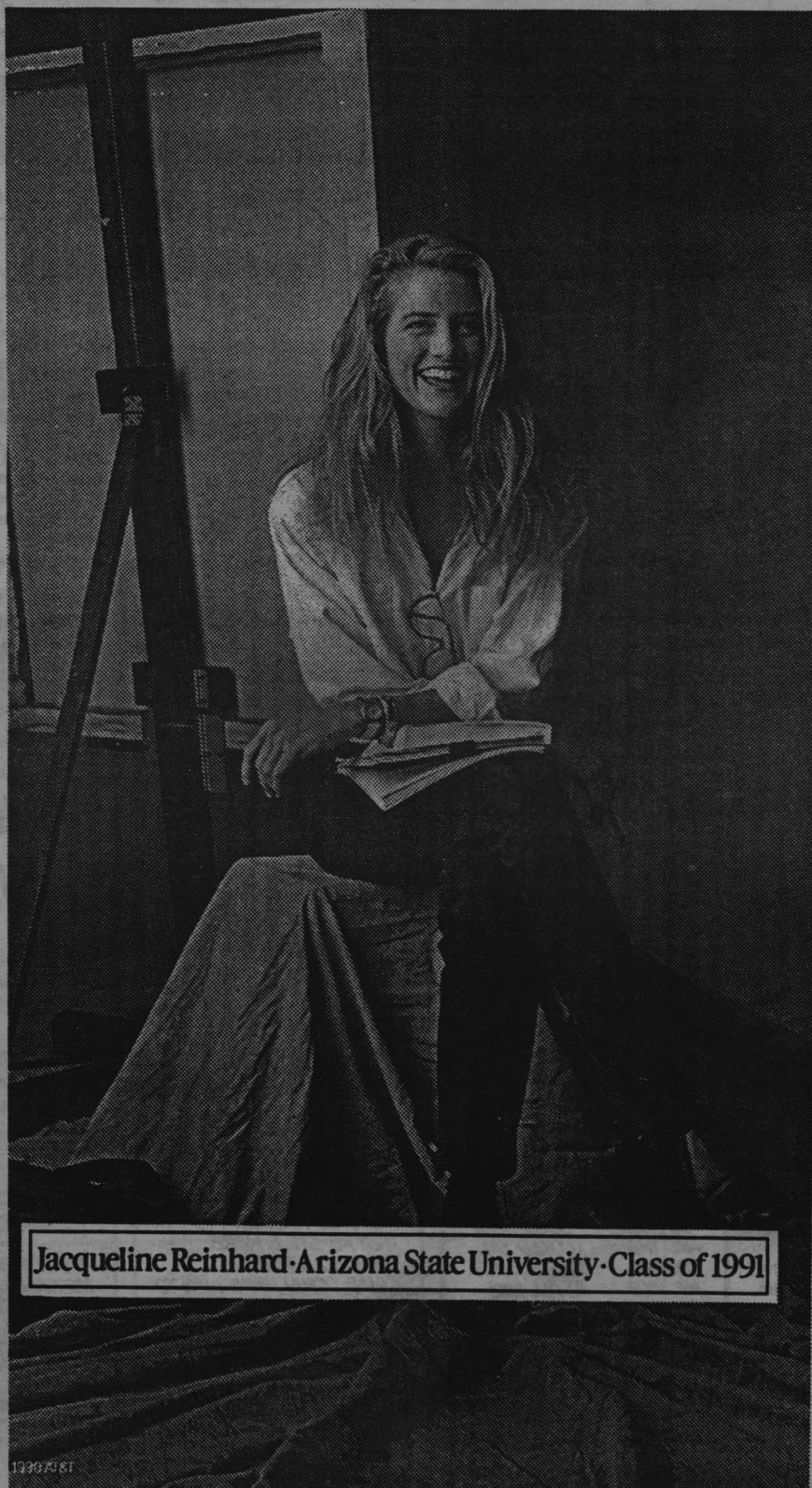
**uptowner the & cellar**

7th & Monroe  
On the Square  
Charleston, IL

**Tuesday:**  
**IMPORTED BEER DAY**  
50 Imported Beers  
From Around  
the World  
**Save 50¢**  
per bottle

**Wednesday:**  
**"Backstreets"**  
Fine Jazz  
9-Cl  
no cover

"When I call Mom,  
she either wants  
to talk art or football.  
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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# Super Bowl caps busy Bay year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Back-to-back Super Bowl victories and a San Francisco Bay area World Series provided bright but bitter-sweet 1989 highlights for Northern Californians bowed under the weight of a deadly earthquake and a string of ghastly crimes.

Names in the news included a smorgasbord of sports stars and a busload of bad guys and alleged bad guys. The names of Joe Montana, Joseph Montoya, Dave Stewart, Dave Dravecky, Ramon Salcido, Erick Purdy, Huey Newton, Alex Vlahos and C.W. Roddy often shared Page One in local newspapers.

While the San Francisco 49ers returned from New Orleans on Monday after destroying the Denver Broncos 55-10, Mayor Art Agnos awaited receipt of a dead fish. The Rocky Mountain trout isn't a Mafia threat, it's the centerpiece of a dinner Agnos won in a Super Bowl bet with the mayor of Denver.

Led by Montana, San Francisco took the Super Bowl trophy home for the fourth time as the NFL's first repeat champion in a decade, and ecstatic fans gathered early for downtown parade.

The 49ers are being hailed as the "team of the decades" — both the '80s and the '90s — and the symbol of the region's resilience after a year of disasters left it rattled but not ruined.

"It helped tremendously," 30-year-old Leo Bigley said of the 49ers victory. "The quake happened right during the football and baseball seasons and took the spirit out of it. When the Niners came back, it wasn't hysteria but all felt a commitment to this as a way to show we can rebuild." Or as San Francisco Examiner columnist Rob Morse quipped, "The 49ers once again showed kinky San Francisco that dominance can be thrilling." Not far from the parade route, crews worked to repair damage on Marina Boulevard caused by the Oct. 17 earthquake that destroyed stylish homes, sparked fires and knocked out utility service for weeks.

Thousands were left homeless and 67 people died in the 15-second, 7.1 shudder centered in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Three months later, families still live in emergency shelters from the farming community of Watsonville to San Francisco.

Alternative routes of transportation had to be found for those attending the remaining World Series games between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics in October. With Oakland ahead two games to none, game three was called off after the quake struck as it was about to begin at Candlestick Park. The contest was rescheduled and the series quickly ended with an A's 4-0 sweep.

While Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart was chosen series MVP, Giants' hurler Dave Dravecky became a hero without even playing. Dravecky returned to baseball last year after surgery to remove a malignant tumor from his left arm. After a dramatic first-game-back victory, the weakened bone snapped as he won his second post-operation start.

Dravecky didn't play in the series and retired, but took an active role in helping to raise \$100,000 for a bone marrow transplant for 6-year-old Alex Vlahos of Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco. Leukemia returned to Vlahos four months later, and he underwent a second transplant in December that doctors hope will be more successful.

## NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

A committee is being formed to plan an orientation program for new students for the Fall of 1990. Students, staff and faculty are invited to attend the first planning meeting.

**Wednesday, January 31, 1990  
6:30 pm in the Kansas Room  
MLK University Union**

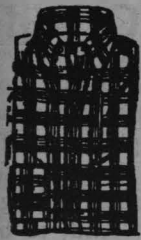
*If you have any questions, please call  
Sean at #5441 or Sandy at #6435*

## LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT TROPICAL GET AWAY?



Watch for  
*The Daily Eastern News*  
**SPRINGBREAK/  
FASHIONGUIDE**  
**Thursday, February 22**

## CLEANUP SALE



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VALUES TO 27<sup>90</sup>

**6<sup>90</sup>**

SWEATERS



COMPLETE STOCK  
INCLUDING COTTONS

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JACKET SALE

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**The right time. The right place.** State Farm is hiring.

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You couldn't have a more solid base to build a career on.

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Or write Ron Prewitt, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61701.

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## SMSU tandem a perfect pair

By DAVID BRUMMER  
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — There's a pair of Bears at Southwest Missouri State who are about as inseparable as Yogi and his pal Boo Boo.

In fact, 6-2 Darryl Reid and 5-5 Arnold Bernard could pass off quite well as the two cartoon chums from Jellystone Park as far as their on and off-court personas are concerned.

Both from New York City, Reid, like Yogi, is a free-spirited gunner with an eternal smile, while his roommate, Bernard, is less gregarious, but hardly stunted on the court, serving as the flashy set-up man for many of Reid's best scoring performances.

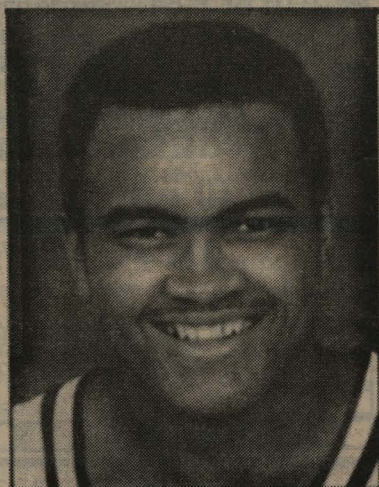
The only difference is their domain is not a park; rather, endearing Hammons Student Center. And rather than sneaking pic(n)ic baskets from unsuspecting campers, the two San Jacinto (Texas) junior college transfers are frustrating opponents with scoring baskets. Reid averages just less than 20 points per game and his buddy Bernard leads the Association of Mid-Continent Universities with 6.87 assists per game, while scoring in double figures as well.

And whereas Ranger Smith would just as soon run Yogi and Boo Boo from Jellystone, Southwest Missouri coach Charlie Spoonhour can't get enough of Reid and Bernard.

"We've been very fortunate because those kids have been so productive offensively and they're getting a little better defensively," Spoonhour said.

"I'm really happy that we have them, because they've been really pleasant. They're good kids to be around and they try to do what we want them to."

The two creative guards, who last year were starters on the 36-4 national junior college third place team, have stepped right in as stars for 12-5 Southwest Missouri, which is second in the conference despite losing four of five starters from last year's NCAA tournament team.



Arnold Bernard



Darryl Reid

"Coach Spoon didn't put that type of pressure on us," Bernard said. "He just told us to go out and play. And if we make mistakes, he'll let us know about it."

What Reid and Bernard have done to contribute to the Bears' success doesn't surprise Spoonhour a bit "because I watched them play last year. I was only surprised when we got them."

Of course, getting one, was pretty much assurance of getting the other. The chemistry of these two salty kids from the Bronx, N.Y. began developing when they started playing together in eighth grade. Since then, Reid and Bernard have gone together like bears and honey.

"He's like my brother," Reid said of his long-time relationship with Bernard. "We room together, we do a lot of things together."

That special friendship has produced an almost unexplainable on-court sensation that's unmatched among Association of Mid Continent Universities backcourts.

Additionally, Bernard leads the AMCU in steals. He picked Eastern guard Gerald Jones clean twice in the Panthers' 88-55 loss at Southwest Missouri Saturday. After the second steal, Bernard pushed the ball upcourt to the free-throw line where he tossed a no-look pass to Reid on the wing. Without hesitation, Reid flung a behind the back pass in the lane to trailing forward Lee Campbell for a house-rocking slam.

It was classic court-work by Reid and Bernard.

"It's just that feel for each other on the court," Reid said with a humble laugh. "When Arnold's on the break, he feels me and I feel him. That's one of the things that's never left us and will always be with us."

Bernard laughs, too, especially if opponents think the undersized guard is too small to run the show. He says teams with that in mind are immediately playing into the Bears' — and Bernard's — hands.

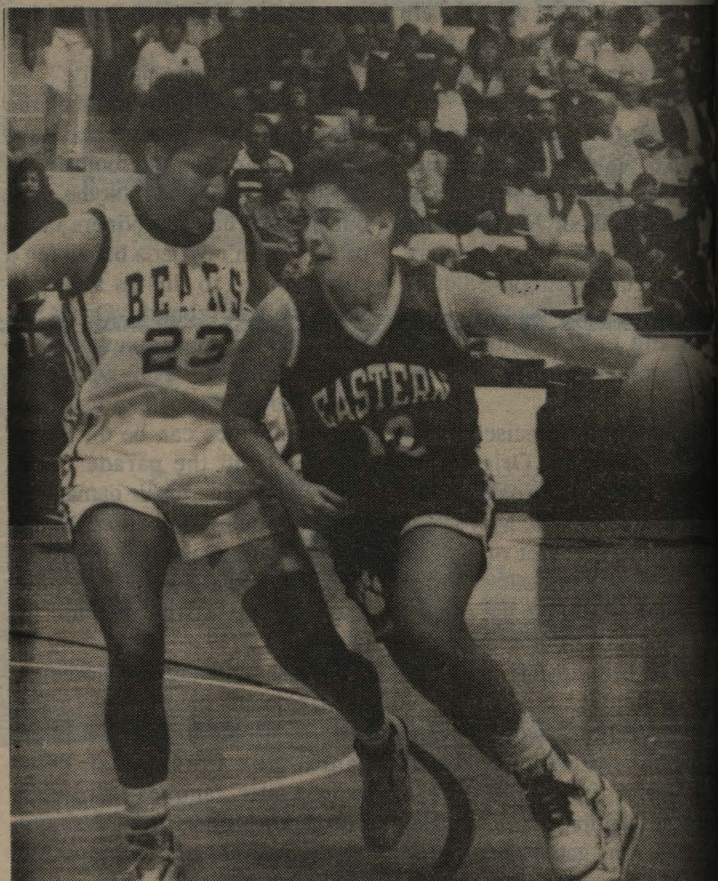
"I think we're turning into one of the best backcourts in the league in terms of combination-wise, when you combine the stats," Bernard said. "But I think overall, I think we're better team players."

But Reid refrains from saying he and Bernard are the best in the AMCU.

"We just come out and play hard every game," Reid said. "We don't try to live on that. We don't really get into all that. We just try to play."

If nothing else, the two have set a precedent for unbridled enjoyment two players can get from the sport. That, and a prospective fourth consecutive conference championship, make for a pair of restless Bears.

"That's our main goal — to get a conference championship," a grinning Reid added. "If we get that out of the way, we'll be pretty happy."



DAVID BRUMMER/Staff photograph

### Bear facts

Eastern's Shelly Ethridge tries to slip past Southwest Missouri State's Secilia Winkfield Saturday in a Gateway Conference game. The Panthers lost to the Lady Bears, 74-63.

## Samuels: Panthers must regain intensity to win

By JEFF SMITH  
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team, coming off an 88-55 rout at Southwest Missouri Saturday, moves out of Association of Mid-Continent Universities play to take on non-conference Chicago State at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Windy City.

Head coach Rick Samuels said the Panthers, 7-9, must regain their early season intensity if they are to make anything out of the final 11 regular-season games. "We're not as intense as we were early in the season," Samuels said. "We've got to get that back if we're going to be successful."

On the other hand, the Cougars, 3-16, have plenty of incentive heading into Tuesday's game —

and want nothing more than an upset Eastern, Samuels said.

"They play a lot of guaranteed games on the road, and are looking forward to playing at home," he said. "And, to be honest, they're excited about playing us. This is a big game for them. Chicago State has lost to some impressive competition, most of them on the road, where the team has played 13 of 19 games. The Cougars have lost at Illinois 81-62, Minnesota 85-62 and Michigan 84-57. "I'll tell you what, they're a lot better team than their record," Samuels said.

Chicago State is led by the Parkers three — senior forward James Parker (17.7 points per game) and two guards, junior Rod Parker (9.4 ppg) and freshman Lu Parker (5.0 ppg).

## Bright funds, big city help Southwest rule AMCU

This winter, I've been asked on more than one occasion the same basic question: in essence, why can't Eastern's men's basketball program compete with Southwest Missouri's?

For awhile, I really couldn't supply an answer. I had nothing of which to base a conclusion. Then, I attended Saturday's Eastern-Southwest game, won by the Bears 88-55. But, more importantly, I visited SMSU and Springfield, Mo., for the first time, and the answer became obvious, yet none-too-basic: resources, and more specifically, funds.

The Bears have won the last three AMCU basketball titles, making trips to the NCAA tournament from 1987-89. They've led the conference in attendance



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during that same period, averaging over 8,000 fans per game. And, the team is 12-5 and near the top of the AMCU in '89-'90 — again.

Why the success? SMSU and Springfield are a perfect pair for basketball. And, here's why:

First, there's Springfield. Its population is 150,000, and Southwest basketball is the big show in town. So, it's not hard to see why the Bears can draw 8,901 fans for a game with Eastern on Saturday. They'd probably draw 8,000 for a shooting drill. Plus, 19,377 students attend SMSU. The townspeople are given the choice seats along the sidelines, but the students pack the approximately 1,500 bleacher and chair-back seats reserved for them.

On the other hand, Eastern is situated in wet and balmy Charleston, a good college town but populated by only some 20,000 people, a considerably smaller fan base.

This fact doesn't necessarily excuse some of the Panthers' intimate draws at games this season. But, a crowd of 4,000 at

Lantz looks much more impressive compared to 8,000 at Hammons Student Center when considering the two towns' size.

A larger town also means larger revenue from souvenir sales, concessions, ticket sales and donations, i.e. the booster clubs. And, Southwest has them — the Diamond Bears Club, the Gold Bears Club, the Silver Bears Club, the Bruin Club and the Cub Club, ranked here in descending order according to profitability. All five are very large and very profitable.

Profits, then, equate to more intensive recruiting and better facilities. SMSU is currently contemplating the construction of a 13,000-seat convention center. In short, vast amounts of money instigate vast improvements.

Second, there's the school itself. Southwest, attended by 19,377 students, plays its home games in Hammons, a cozy arena (for the Bears, that is) that seats 8,900 for basketball. The all-time attendance record was 9,229 in 1986 against Marquette.

For a recruit visiting the school for the

weekend, the sights and sounds of a packed house reverberating near-worshipful cheer off the walls and low ceiling of Hammons can only conjure up images of hitting last season's second wins in a Bears uniform for the good 'ole Maroon and White. It's a great atmosphere for college basketball unmatched in the AMCU.

Tiny Lantz, too, could drive opposing teams batty with sell-out throngs sitting practically on top of the court. But, the fact is its smaller arena. As a matter of (another) fact, only Illinois-Chicago and Northern Iowa boast of larger gyms.

Southwest Missouri has, in essence, out-grown its fellow Association of Mid-Continent Universities members. The school wants to defect to the Missouri Valley Conference, and, after a check of its perennial conference-leading basketball program and first-place women's basketball team, it should move on with vision of a bright future — if SMSU wants to.

—Jeff Smith is sports editor of The Daily Eastern News.